WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1870.

NO. 31

The Emperor's death is reported, but there are

The urgency of the Prussian advance on Paris

The Emperor is attended by Neisten and

The French troops which engaged the Prus-

Paris, which left on the 27th and 28th of August.

for Marshal McMahon. They were conveyed by

Montmedy. Notwithstanding these troops were

General Ulrich, commanding at Strasburg,

The fortifications at Paris are mined with

powder. Should matters reach the worst they

The Prussians lose heavily from sickness

Positive news has been received that McMahon

Sharp-shooters, with Custom House officers

crossed the Rhine a few miles below Strasburg

The journals all publish letters corroborating

is reports of French successes, but say that

It is asserted that the King of Prussia is in-

It is reported that a large French army, under

The French, taken with arms, to secure the

\* CLERMONT, Sept. 2.

MUNICH, Sept. 2.

FIELDA, Sept. 2.

PARIS, Sept. 2-Evening.

War in Europe

THE CROWN PRINCE.

NAPOLEON SURRENDERS

BRILLIANT PRUSSIAN SUCCESSES.

McMAHON AND BAZAINE BEATEN

McMAHON SURRENDERS.

FINIS!

McMahon has been completely beaten and is

now shut up in Sedan. His last road to Paris

Bazaine has been completely beaten before

The journals state that the reported insanity

The following dispatch is from King William

A capitulation, whereby the whole army at

Sedan are prisoners of war, has just been con-

cluded with General Wimppen, commanding, in-

The Emperor surrendered himself to me as

he has no command, and left everything to the

Regent at Paris. His residence I shall appoint

after an interview with him at a rendezvous to be

What course events, with God's guidance,

The following is a special telegram from Lon-

Dispatches from the seat of war report a bril-

liant Prussian success. Twenty thousand Prus-

stead of Marshal McMahon, who is wounded.

Friday, September 2-1:22 P. M.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 2-3 P. M.

BEFORE SEDAN, FRANCE,

Paris, Sept. 2.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

sane and has been taken back to Berlin.

and captured five large boats containing valua-

says that the fortress can, and will, hold out.

can be exploded at a moment's notice.

caused by privations.

ble property.

defence.

years at hard labor.

the prowess of the Bavarian troops.

has resigned. Count Fauta succeeds.

no communications to make.

provisions.

has been cut.

to the Queen :

fixed immediately.

have taken!

Metz by Frederick Charles.

of the King of Prussia is confirmed.

and Bazaine communicate.

ceived heavy reinforcements.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 2.

Paris, Sept. 2.

fresh, they were routed by the Prussians.

and sent to the camp at Beverloo.

now concentrating there from the fleet.

no particulars.

McMahon.

NOTICE.

A PPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO THE In at Legislature to altach a portion of New Hanever County to Sampson County.

CHARLOTTE FEMALE INSTITUTE.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. THE 13rd ANNUAL SESSION OF THIS INstitution commences the 30th of September, and continues until 36th June, 1871. An accomplished corps of Teachers has been employed in all branches usually taught in first lass Female Seminaries. For circular and catalogue containing full par-REV. R. BURWELL & SON,

Charlotte, N. C. REFERENCES : G. W. Williams, Esq., Wilmington, N. C. Gal. John D. Taylor, Hov. Mr. Sprunt, Duplin county, N. C. Dr. Henry Faison, Col. Wm. E. Hill, A. F. Williams, Esq.,

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, VIRGINIA.

THE next session will begin Sept. 15th and end June 22d. Expenses \$325 to \$375. For particulars apply CLERK OF FACULTY. Lexington, Va. 244 \$10w

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. NEW HANGVER COUNTY. In Probate Court, August 25th, 1870. laneon F. Marphy, Administrator |

d. b. n. of William Keith, de crased. Plaintiff, and wife, hargaret Ann Jones, for assets. and others, heirs at . w of said

Defeddants, Elizabeth Larkins and David usideets of the State of North Carolina. It is ige of Probate of sail Court, at his office in so in said city, at 10 o'clock a. m. glesso will be entered in this cause as to these, J. G. Marn, Judge, &c. Date above. Davis and Nurphs Plaintiff's Attorneys. J. O. MANN, Judge of Probate.

MANNIAGE GUIDE.

FARING a private instructor for married perthose about to be married, both It discloses secre s that every one should legalinted with; still it is a book that must ed up and not lie about the house. It will or Young can be consulted on any of the

From the Newbern Jour, of Com. PERCH OF MAJOR JOHN HUGHES.

are described in his publications, at his

belivered on the Evening of the 17th Instant, on he Occasion of the Meeting of the Conservative Democrats of Craven

within its powerful grasp the governments laws. nation and nearly all the States .ake the fabled Salamander of old, which which could only live among flames, it and only survive amid scenes of violence he those in which it was born. Therefore the leaders of the party have sought to give it a new baptism of blood, and sustain its waning strength by giving it as lood the few remaining liberties of the good citizens of this State. But fortunatey they have failed in this, and the once werful party died on the fourth of Auust of starvation and inanition dropping om its nerveless grasp the baton of wer, it is hoped, forever.

Our people, amid all the temptations ad inducements to commit violence and odshed, have behaved splendidly. The alling of armed men to the field and quarring them in different sections of the untry, the declaring peaceful and lawding counties in a state of insurrection, suspension of the great writ of right, imprisonment without authority of law large numbers of our citizens, and the sults and contumely heaped upon many the best and ablest of our people, all lailed of their purpose, and North Caroina has for weeks presented the apparent Paradox of a State in profound peace, ye

the midst of war. I confess that I was not prepared for so to man, but God alone knew the high purfact in the eyes of the world, that neither | fessed friends, but real enemies. But now, | Lorentz.

down a people determined to be free.

easiness, and an indefinable dread of some is a true North Carolinfan. great and impending evil, and all faces grow brighter and hearts beat lighter when it is once more restored to the citizen. I sincerely trust that the time is now at hand when it will again be allowed full sway in this our law-loving and law-abiding, but heretofore oppressed and downtrodden

State. changed expression of your faces since our until the fall of the leaf, are principally great victory, and now I want, in a brief way, to speak of those of the Radicals. They were constantly wreathed in smiles ings, health, without which wealth confers before the election, and they chuckled over no happiness, and pleasure is sought after the great victory which they felt assured in vain. Two classes are fast leaving uswas in store for them-in this they reminded me very much of an anecdote I once heard of an Irishman and a bull, and region of the cities, and those whose purse camp stores and drove the French from position without intending to wound the feelings reminds them that they tarried long to position, until night. The battle was renewed of any Republican here, I will proceed to enough. Many of the latter have frequenttell it, as illustrating their present uncom-

An Irishman was walking along the road one day, and observed in an adjoining field a bull who was wrought up almost to Irishman thought it would be rare fun to ments to gain access to their grounds. catch him by the horns and rub his nose in the dirt, and the more he thought of it nes and wife, Margaret Ann Jones, are non- the funnier it got until he rolled over with laughter and glee, and finally he could resist the temptation no longer, so he jumped Over the fence, seized the bull by the horns content; may sleep all day as well as a night lounge on his chair, or stretch himof rubbing the bull's nose in the dirt, he night, lounge on his chair, or stretch him- ers. the 18th day of October next, to answer, plead | suddenly found himself tossed back over demur to the said Potition, or judgment 170 the fence, very much hurt and bruised, der the shade of some wide-spreading tree, gium. They were promptly disarmed. and as he limped sadly away he remarked, without exciting comment or remark .- It is rumored that Bazaine attacked Stein "Be jabbers its a mighty fine thing that I had my laugh first," and so it is with the has been accustomed to some refined Radicals, it is well they had their laugh species of employment, becoming her pobefore the election, for if one of them has sition and sex, nevertheless she can wile received. smiled since it has not been my good for- away the time in various agreeable modes.

But, my friends, while our grandtriumph brings with it great joy and gratification, se and female, in everything concerning the it at the same time devolves upon us great sinlegy and relations of our segual system, and grave responsibilities. I shall only speak of one of these responsibilities tosinding all the new discoveries never before speak of one of these responsibilities to-This is roully a valuable and interesting tern so constantly assailed and maligned itten in plain language for the by the opposition in regard to the course and is illustrated with numerous we would pursue concerning it when we should be restored to power. I refer to married life, should read this our duties and obligations towards the colored voters.

address on receipt of 50 ets. Ad- the way of gratitude. They have used tiger," whose claws, I am sorry to say, are The money was not paid, and Austria pressed DE. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce street, their new found power persistently and al- felt, perhaps more frequently felt by the the matter on France, when Ollivier said "Go, They have old gent also. But to the industrious man | we fight without you." what may be your disease, before you repudiated the good and true people of of business, the Springs present a most QUA ES-native and foreign who adgua QUA ES native and foreign who ad-tee in this or any exper, get a cory of Dr. swarm of grasping, and in many instances those who require, for a season, an un-good news. g's Book and read it carefully. It will be dishonest strangers, who have prostituted bending of the mind, or a relaxation from come of saving you many a dellar, your their positions for our oppression and toil, a visit to the mountains affords intheir own emolument. I am glad to say, calculable benefit-they return invigorated however, in the recent election they have to pursue with renewed ardor their daily No. 470 aprince street, above Fourth, Phila- repudiated these people, and have only re- avocations. next Legislature. Among these I regret pliance which wealth can suggest or proto Celebrate the licent Glerious Tri- bave not been selected they have put for- White," we have not even a reading room, and colored, who, with a few honorable We can buy sometimes, the "Herald," exceptions, have displayed in office a de- "World," some of the Richmond papers, My friends and fellow-citizens: -As I gaze | gree of malignity, venality and depravity but no others. A reading room, with paon the glad faces illumined by the joy that only equaled by their ignorance and in-pers and magazines from all parts of the companies from the happy hearts which competency. These officers have robbed "Union," and even from England, would arround me on every side in this vast our treasury, crushed all enterprise and add vastly to the attractions of each place roug-the largest that I have ever seen spread ruin and bankruptcy, both indi- of resort, and could be very easily supambled in this city-my mind instinc- vidual and State, broad-cast over the land. ported by a small tax upon readers, which, vely turns back to the time, only two And more marvelous and incomprehensi- I am sure, would be most cheerfully paid. weeks age, when I had the honor of | ble than all this, these colored voters, who | We have here two dramatic performidressing you from this same platform. have recently been relieved from a state of ances a week, by the "Hartel Troupe," hen we stood upon the eve of a great hereditary bondage, and who profess to in which "the Queen Sisters" are promititle, the issue of which was, on the one look upon their newly acquired freedom nent. The performances give much satis. is absolutely depopulated. and, the redemption of our State and our as the greatest boon ever bestowed by faction. me, and the other political subjugation man upon his fellow have in the recent elec- Of all classes at the Spring the "little financial ruin; then the same faces tion voted—in this section of the State at folks" enjoy life most. Unrestrained by night. ore an expression of sadness and anxiety, least—almost to a man in favor of the sus- the conventionalities of their seniors, they abt and fear for the future. But now, in favor of consigning many of the white and mingle together, free from arbitary wehr. low-citizens, the battle is over, we have men of this country, who have not like rules. I delight in watching their gambols light a good fight, we have triumphed them been born slaves, but who like the on the lawn, their enjoyment on parade, riously, we are in possession of the good and great St. Paul were free born, their frolicsome wagon rides, their grace in Metz d, and to our eager inquiry, "Watch- to dungeons and chains, and death itself, and merriment in the dance, and as some man tell us of the night, what its signs of without charge of offence against the law delightful little girl passes by me, with the promise are," comes the comforting, the or any proof of crime. And the fourth step of a gazelle and the face of an angel, seering response, "All is well"—aye, my day of this month presented to the eyes I cannot help a mental prayer that she of the astonished world seventy thousand may be ever as happy and as free from We have had a dangerous and insidious | colored voters marching to the polls and | guile as now. Nor are they without their to fight in the powerful radical party— depositing their ballots in favor of slavery interesting episodes. One little fellow and chains and bonds for the white man, told me that he had no less than three to, conceived in war, born in battles, and the great mass of the white men going sweethearts, but that he came well nigh and nur ed and nurtured amid scenes of to the same polls and voting for losing two of them in a quarrel. It is Sir

> But notwithstanding all this and more, much more than I could say, we must carry out in good faith our repeated pledges to the black man; we must show him that we can be as magnanimous and generous in the bright day of victory as we have been patient and long suffering in the dark and weary night of defeat. And now that we are in power we must protect and defend him in the free and full enjoyment of all his political rights and privileges; we must show him that the white man who tramples upon the rights of the black man will be punished in precisely the same manner and in the same degree as the black man who invades the rights of the white man. Thus we will convince him that we have always been truthful and fair to our promises and declarations and that the political tricksters and mountebanks of the white race, whom he has chosen for his leaders, are the liars and knaves we have always represented them to be. Liberty, my fellowcitizens, is too dear to the true American heart ifor any man who believes in free institutions to ever attempt to wrest it from

experienced its blessings and its privileges. Let us all, therefore, forgetting the eral Nicholls is a fine-looking man .acrimony and bitterness of the past, re- Whenever I meet with such men I cannot Imperial. reat and so signal a victory. I expected solve for the future ito press forward in but raise my hat to them and to the prinmuch, but the result was more than I had the good work of redeeming the old State, ciple for which they fought in vain, the slaughter has been occasioned by the rigorous suffered myself to hope for. Our sorrows and restoring her permanently to the proud principle of Constitutional liberty, which bombardment. wrongs and miseries were all known position she is entitled to. I have loved fell in the United States with the surrender A large body of French Mobiles passed the dear old North Carolina in the past, and of Lee at Appemattex. Pose and firm resolve that filled the breasts gloried in her integrity and honesty, and In a day or so I will leave this place.— out the telegraphs and retired. The Prussians of the good people of this State, and in- oh! how my whole heart went out to her in In the extent of its buildings no other have taken precautions to guard against such enduced thousands on the day of election to love and sorrow and sympathy, as I beheld watering place in the Virginia mountains terprises hereafter. leave their usual avocations and march to her cast down into the depths of woe and can compare with it, whilst I cheerfully It is reported that three army corps have en-

those who have once tasted its sweets or

bayonets nor tyrants can permanently keep | now fellow-citizens, with what a feeling of glowing pride and exultation do I congrat-If there was one thing more than any ulate myself that I am a native born North BY other which contributed most to our great | Carolinian, and that I, by my voice and and signal victory, it was the suspension of vote, have contributed, even in an humble the writ of habeas corpus. All Americans way, in placing her in the proud position have strongly implanted in their very na- in the galaxy of the sisterhood of States, ture deep and abiding respect and rever- to which our recent victory has elevated ence for that ancient bulwark of our liber- her. May God in His infinite goodness ties. This is so much the case that, even preserve her in her honor and glory and in times when the public necessity requires | make it the boast and pride of each one of its temporary suspension, we see among her sons, now and in the future, to be able the people a certain restlessness and un- to say in the face of all the world that he

Virgina Springs.

MONTGOMERY W. SULPHUR SPRINGS VIRGINIA, Aug 31, 1870. Dear Journal :- The approach of Sep- Belgium Filling with French Soldiers tember carries off many from the mountains. The height of the season has passed, My friends, I have already alluded to the and those who propose to remain, even seekers of that most precious of all blessthe merely fashionable, for the more genial The Prussians captured a large amount of are making fearful havoc in the Prussian ranks. ly visited the gaming table much to their detriment of their resources. I have never been present at a place of the sort and I digging it up with his horns, and doing well regulated establishment should permany other unreasonable things, and the mit "a faro bank" and its evil accompani-Life at the Springs presents but little variety, especially at Southern Springs .-There is a great sameness in it throughout. To the naturally lazy man, it is the very "El Dorado" of existence. He can indulge his natural propensity to his heart's

> self at ease, and yawn away his hours un-As a general rule, the Southern young lady metz on Tuesday. The result is unknown. A little group of gentlemen admirers, of such elegant manners, it is difficult to realize that most of them have experienced the "rough and tumble" of a four years war, charm away a goodly portion of her leisure, oroquet, an occasional game of McFlimsey, she have nothing to wear, de- tages. lightful occupation can be found in discussing the styles "at the dance last night," | vessels leaving United States ports to prey on for we have a dance four nights in the the French.

turned three or four carpet baggers to the At the North we know that every ap to see that our sister city of Wilmington cure, affords guests at their watering places is afflicted with one who is probably the every source of amusement and recreation. most bitter and extreme partisan in the We cannot expect to compete with them, crowd. (Some one here remarked they but the proprietors of our Springs seem call him "big Indian.") Yes, my friends, wholly oblivious of the fact that they are they call him "big Indian," and in my at all required to do anything more than medy. He has six hundred guns. A collision opinion he will be found to be about the provide as mere hotel keepers, for their "last of the Mohicans." Or when these visitors. Here at the "Montgomery ward of native born people, both white and so it is, I suppose, with all the others. the Capital.

heed and carnage—its food being the freedom for all, both white and Walter Scott, I think, who says that works mortics of a once free and happy people colored resistance to tyrants, observance of fiction in which love tale; most predom--it grew to gigantic proportions and held of the Constitution and obedience to the inate owe their popularity to the fact that nearly every man and woman can look back in early life to some love episode, un realized, but carrying tender associations

even to the end. Yesterday four of us hired a carriagefor which, by the way, we had to pay \$11 50-and visited the "Yellow Sulphur Springs," only four miles from this place. and within fifty feet of the summit of the Alleghany ridge. It seems to be a quiet and delightful retreat, visited mostly by tively. entire families. The ride back by a different route, skirting for some distance a deep and romantic ravine, at the mountain base, presented a grand and imposing

I saw General Early at the Yellow Sulphur. Although yet of striking appearance, it is difficult to recognize in such a quiet and unobtrusive gentleman one who, six or seven years ago, was prominent among the great generals of the Confederacy. General Early published, some time ago, for private circulation only, a memoir of his Valley campaign of genuine merit; it ought to be given to the public. I may and Dorze. add that we have here at the "Montgomery White' the brave and gallant General Nicholls, of Louisiana, who lost a leg, an arm, and, I think, the sight of one eye, in fighting for the Lost Cause, and yet Gen-

NORTH STATE. | daily.

LATEST NEWS IN EUROPE

THE NAPOLEON DYNASTY TOPPLIN

McMahon Defeated

THE END APPROACHING,

ROULTION, PELGIUM, Aug. 31-7 P. M. A fearful battle was fought yesterday and to day. Yesterday morning McMahon commenced general movement towards Montmedy, and was attacked near Beaumont and driven after a stubburn resistance towards the Belgian frontier .\_ fainter daily. Deaths from exposure and disease early the next morning and continued all day.

During the night large French reinforcements came up, but failed to turn the scale of victory, discomfiture, and, it is said, greatly to the The Prussians were also largely reinforced and attacked with overwhelming numbers. Me-Mahon retreated to Sedan with the remnant of Hasbeth Larkins, David Jones Real Estate frenzy, and was pawing the ground and am surprised that the proprietors of any his force. The slaughter is immense. It is im-

The Prince Imperial is said to be in Belgium. The population are flying in great terror. ROUILLION, via Belgium, Sept. 1-8 A. M. Last night after dark McMahon withdrew towards Sedan. He is concentrating his forces in

a strong position. During the battle on Tuesday the Crown Prince of Saxony captured ten thousand prison-

A number of French soldiers escaped into Bel

London, Sept. 1-Noon. No additional details of McMahon's defeat yet

PARIS, Fept. 1. No news of a decisive battle, nor is it believed

hat one has been fought. McMahon simply telegraphs that he has crossed the Meuse without harrassment.

.Other accounts say there has been heavy fight ten pins, the latest novel, all are modes of ing between detached parties of Mc Mahon's and chasing off weariness, whilst if, like Flora Prince Charles' armies with alternate advan-Minister Washbarne contradicts the rumor of morrow.

week. The young lady can make out very | La Liberte says Austria pledged herself to well, and the young gent too, barring a move on Prussia simultaneously with France, if My friends, we owe them but little in little scratching occasionally from "ye subsidized by Ollivier, then Minister of France.

The Public of to-day says there was no fight-

McMahon's march has been undisturbed. Palikao warns newspapers against publishing

important pending movements. Bazaine has won several small engagements. BERLIN, Sept. 1.

confusion. Dates from the seat of war, and especially from Beaumont, require verification. LONDON, Fept. 1-3 o'clock. Unverified rumor states that McMahon is cros-

sing the Meuse at Stenay and pushing for Montbetween him and Frederick Charles is expected. The Garde Mobile on the new requisition of one hundred thousand are hurrying to the defence of

The Press of Paris admits the spuriousness of Bazaine despatches. Should the French Emperor cross the Belgian frontier the Belgians will demand his sword .-

Other severe orders have been issued for the purpose of guaranteeing Belgian neutrality. The Independence Beige of Brussels, yesterday, says: While McMahon was on the heights of Valx on Tuesday, advancing on Montmedy, he was attacked by Germans and forced back

The above corresponds with the Prussian account of the action near Beaumont reported last several attempts, placed themselves on the op-

with dreadful carnage. This region of country

these same hearts were troubled with pension of the writ of habeas corpus, and become acquainted without introductions, mutiny occurred among the Bavarian Land- and everything indicates that the engagement

VIENNA, Sept. 1. A telegram denies that Bazaine was over caged Another battle is reported at Armegray on the 30th. No particulars or report of the result.

## EUROPE

A GREAT BATTLE!

BOTH CLAIM VICTORY.

BOTH ARMIES CONFIDENT.

## The News Conflicting

Paris, Sept. 1. The exportation of grain is forbidden, impera-

At Marseilles a legion of 4,000 naturalized Germans has been formed to join the army. Marseilles has sent to Paris immense quanti-

ties of provisions. The Diplomatic Corps have no idea of leaving Paris with the other members of the Government, as the Empress remains and neutral powers must

acknowledge her regency. The Corps Legislatiff is engaged in denunciations of Prussian barbarities, and laudations of the French endurance at Strasburg.

ARLON, BELGIUM, Sept. 1. Serious fighting is reported between Armiguy

The Prussians entered Carignan at 10 o'clock yesterday. sians were repulsed in the attack upon McMahon LONDON, Sept. 1. after ten hours sharp fighting. It is said that McMahon disobeyed Napoleon's order to detach 30,000 men to protect the Prince

The siege of Strasburg continues. Great driven towards Belgium. LONDON, Sept. 2. torious, but it is not generally known. Rhine, near Bellengen, twenty miles below Basle,

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the polls to put down the bayonet with the ballot, and the ba instantly to surrender their arms. Great num- are prisoners. The French soldiers massacre Hanover.

The Gaulois says: Last night Marchal Bara- humanity cake. TELEGRAPH. guay d'Hilliere assured the Club that a battle occurred at Courcelles resulting in a great French' victory. Thirty thousand Prussians are hors du pesday, says that after fighting all day of Thursombat. A large convoy of prisoners and bagday, Bazaine was again driven to Metz. Both sides lost heavily. He me the said with a gage were captured by the French. The Journais des Debats says: wagons and 59 horses be-

> -The Moniteur declares positively that the battle at Courcellee was a decided victory for Bazaine. The Prince Imperial remains at Avernes, The combined movements of Bazaine and Mc-Mahon have been most successful. Their stragetic plans have been well devised, promptly the enemy.

longing to the Crown Prince were captured near

The victory of the French at Courcles is important, as maintaining a prestige against num

Confidence is entirely restored and the seige of Paris is ridiculed. A dispatch received to-day from the corres pondent of the New York Times, on the Prussian other eminent surgeons. He is with Marshal side, represents that discouragement is on the increase. The cry of " on to Paris" is becoming

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Fept. 1. The receipts from internal revenue to-day

The debt statement shows a decrease of thir teen and a half million. Coin in the Treasury, one hundred and two and a half millions; currency over thirty-seven

amount to nearly a million dollars.

Customs for the week ending 27th August, four and a quarter millions. Nothing official from the seat of war since King William's dispatch the full text of which is

" VARENNES, August 30. "We had yesterday a victorious engagement The 4th, 12th and one Bavarian corps were engaged. McMahon was beaten and driven from Besumont across the Mense to Mouzon. Twelve guns, several thousand prisoners and much material are in our hands. I repair to the battlefield to pursue the routes of victory. God help

From Raleigh-Hon. Josiah gurner vs. be resumed on a vast scale. Both sides have re- by letter, and then he come in personally and Gov. Holden-Application for Arrest of Latter.

RALEIGH, Sept. 2. Hon. Josiah Turner, through his counsel, yes-Holden for illegal arrest, &c., before Judges Dick Strasbourg by a recently discovered subterranean and Settle of the Supreme Court. The motion was entertained, and the argument closes to-

## War in Europe.

Paris, Sept. 1-Midnight. In the absence of official reports from commanding Generals the Ministry publish the fol-

"From a multitude of dispatches from various Belgian towns up to 8 o'clock 31st August, the series of engagements occurred between McMa- infallibility dogma. The telegraph lines are still in inexplicable hon and the enemy near Mezieres, lasting from 8 a. m. to 8 at night. Our troops were attacked accord with the Bishops. from the woody heights of Stonnes, a position we had recently evacuated. The attack was vigorous, and forced our troops to retrogade, but at 2 o'clock we took the offensive, and retained it till 9 o'clock, when darkness ended operations.

After night-fall we recrossed the Meuse in order to form again near Donchery, a few miles east Mezieres. In the engagement on the first days fighting we encountered sensible losses while inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

The Prussians burned Mouzon and killed most of the inhabitants. Next day (31st) the Prussians again took the offensive at 7 a. m. on the left bank of the Meuse, between Douzy and Donchery. Our forces retreated slowly until Mo. Mahon had drawn the Prussians into an angle formed by the ramparts of the Sedan and the heights on the left bank of the river. Here the Prussians experienced heavy losses, and were compelled on account of a murderous fire to retreat. They effected this about noon, withdrawing towards Villemantry, and, after posite side of the Meuse. On the morning of the Bavarians are returning home disbanded. A 31st, McMahon crossed the Meuse at Mouzon, will be resumed to-day.

Berlin, Sept. 2-1 o'elock P. M. The official news is still behind. It is known that a series of battles occurred on the 30th and 31st, both sides losing heavily.

On Wednesday the Prussians were drawn under the guns of Sedan, where they suffered terribly, before being able to cross the river. MacMahon moved to Monzon on Wednesday morning.

Yesterday encounters were probably renewed. BERLIN, August 31. Official-The battles covered so wide a range that details are confused. It is certain that the Prussians captured 20 cannon, 11 metrealleuse

and 7,000 prisoners. ST. BASLE, Sept. 1. Since yesterday Bazaine has fought the first Pruseian corps, the battle ending with the Prus-

sian's retreat. ROUILLON, August 31. The fighting commenced at 8 o'clock this A M. The French are said to have captured thirty guns. No positive result has occurred.

BERLIN, Sept 2. The following dispatch is from the King to the SEDAN, Sept. 1-3 o'clock P. M. A battle has raged since half past 8 o'clock

this morning. Our forces have advanced victo-

riously. The 4th, 5th and 7th corps and the

Bavarians were engaged. The enemy was almost entirely driven into the city. ROUILION, Sept. 1. Bazaine drove the Prussians toward Sedan The French are at La Chappelle.

Paris papers report obscurely their French successes, without locating them. LONDON, Sept. 2-10 o'clock. Paris despatches this morning claim the Prus-

The Prussians attacked the French from the front and rear. The French took 30 guns and many prisoners. The Prossians are reported

sians and ten thousand French lay dead and wounded on the field. Another despatch says the Prussians are vic-Gen. Failley has been shot, one account says, by his own soldiers and another by order.

SEDAN, Sept. 2.

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their own officers. Many officers escaped into

The Prussians who entered Belgium have sur-A d. spatch from a private source, dated Wedrendered. Officers of both armies were set at liberty on parole.

> The Germans are urging Prince William to declare himself Emperor of Germany. Paris, Sept. 3. The Journal Official of this morning repre-

The London journals are eadly perplexed by sents every event of the campaign as a success iate war despatches. They say that there was a for the Emperor. new encounter yesterday, near Sedan, which A dispatch from Berlin says : "Since Wednesseems to have favored the French. But this, and

day last Bazaine has sought to escape North, but nothing else, prevented the Prussians going to has always been frustrated. It is really believed in Paris that McMahon is

Wm. H. Russell writes : " Last week, nothing acting on the offensive. On Thursday he deexecuted and directed to all the weak points of could have prevented the Prussians going to are yed the Prussian left, driving the Crown Paris, but now, entrance there is hardly possi- Prince back off the hills of Augunies.

Nothing official from the armies. The Northeast battles of the past few days are considered

s attributed to an anxiety to get there before: the new rifled cannon are mounted, which are indecisive, though the losses are very heavy. The journals look upon an attack on Paris as impossible now, as the Prussians are not able to leave McMahon and Bazaine in their rear. It is well understood in Germany that Paris,

instead of making peace, will defend itself to the sians at Attiguay were reinforcements from last extremity. The enrollment of men between 25 and 35 years of age will give, in a few days, an addirail from Paris to Bethel and marched thence to tional 300,000 to the National army.

The entrance of the French army Corps into Baden, and the cutting of telegraph and the railroads in all directions, is confirmed. The French in Belgium have been disarmed The cattle have been brought from the Bois

de Bologne to the city. The grape crops of France promise an unusual yield.

BRUSSELS, Friday, Sept. 2. 3,000 French, including one General officer and two Imperial Staff officers, crossed the border and surrendered.

with 400 artillery wagons, two guns and 1,000 MENDELSTEIM, Friday, 11 o'clock, Sept 2. Stracbourg opened a violent fire this a. m., and

The French in Belgium number about 10,000

the troops made a sortie, but were repulsed, BERLIN, Sept. 3. The particulars of the battle of the lat are deficient, though at Paris it is thought to have terminated favorably to the French. The Emthe Prussians are so numerous that fighting must peror certainly made a demand for a truce, first

Metz, Sept. 2nd: "Since the battle of Gravelotte twelve days has Gen. Douay, has entered Baden. It is stated passed without giving the French an opportunity

The fellowing is an extract from a letter dated

surrendered.

terday moved for a beach warrant against Gov. that non-combatants will be enabled to leave to leave the saddle. The French are unable to prevent the Germans from seizing their chosen positions." The garrison of Metz, including Calais and St. Pierre will be put in a state of citizens and refugees, must number 200,000. BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM RALEIGH.

privileges of prisoners of war, must prove that they belong to a military organization, otherwise TURNER vs. HOLDEN AND KIRK\_WARthey will be tried by a drum head court martial. RANT FOR HOLDEN REFUSED. and, if convicted, must serve not less than twelve RUT GRANTED FOR KIRK, BURGEN AND RUFFIN.

There is an intense delight, in all classes, over RALEIGH, N. C., September 3, 1870. In the case of Jo. Turner, Jr., vs. Governor STUTTGART, Sept. 2. Holden, Colonel Kirk, Lieutenant-Colonel Baron Varmbieler, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Burgen and Alexander Buffin Judges Dick and Settle on the Bench, Judge Dick gave the opinion of the Court in the premises, as following details are extracted, which bear the The Conference of the Bishops closed, after follows. A warrant cannot be issued against the character of probability. On the 30th August a adopting a resolution never to submit to the Governor for any excess of authority in the discharge of the functions of his executive office. The faculty at Tribergen, Wurtemburg, are in The Court holds that a bench warrant cannot run to the counties of Alamance and Caswell. while they are in a state of insurrection, against military officers acting under the orders of the Governor, but warrants will be issued for the There are many uncertain and contradictory arrest of Colonel Kirk, Lieutenant-Colonel reports affoat regarding army movements and Burgen and Alexander Ruffin, to be executed the recent battles. Palikao, in the Corps-Legisanywhere in the State, except in the counties of latiff to-day, declared himself without official Alamance and Caswell. The Court holds that news from either McMahon or Bazaine, and had a Court of Impeachment is the proper forum for the trial of an abuse of the Executive authority. At the Bourse, and in all circles, fears are ex-The Court also holds that subordinate agents of pressed that the French are outnumbered, but the Governor are not free from arrest for any advices, via Belgium, represent McMahon as abuse of authority, when outside of the insurrecsuccessful and Bazaine as fully supplied with

tionary districts. Warrants were accordingly issued to the Sheriff of Wake county, commanding him to take Col. Kirk, Lt.-Col. Burgen, now in jail, and Alex. Buffin, wherever to be found, except in the counties of Alamance and Caswell, and the warrant was made returnable at Greensboro'.

Kirk is now in Alamance, and, since this decision, it is likely that he will remain there. Judge Bond, of U. S. Circuit Court, who was sent for by Holden, arrived in the city this evening. The object of his mission is not yet

New Hanover County.

Roseson Co., Sept. 2, 1870.

known.

Messrs. Editors :- In your issue of yesterday I see a communication from the Charlotte Democrat, over the signature of "Simple Justice," purporting to be a "voice from the East," arraying or contrasting the vote of New Hanover with some others which have been selected, thereby attempting to detract from the credit due the gallant county of New Hanover in the recent election. Claiming to be an Eastern man myself and as good a Conservative as the author of said article can be, although he has not given his locality or anything by which he may be spotted, we are compelled to raise our voice in simple justice to the gallant people and county, who have, under all the circumstances sarrounding them, done more than any other county in the State. With an overwhelming majority of negro votes against her, she has elected two members to the Legislature and also caused the election of our candidate for Congress, A. M. Waddell. Why any person should be so prejudiced as to attempt, in the face of such glaring facts, to set up the charge that New Hanover had not done as well as

place of Abbott. As "Simple Justice" says, let little Robeson be heard. She has rid herself of these jackals, it is true, but the credit is due to the efforts of the candidates and to the people themselves. Our public men made no speeches outside of their own townships, or contributed in any way to the

other counties mentioned, we cannot un-

derstand, unless it be for some local preju-

your section a United States Senator in

dice and fear that you also may secure to

victory, except by their votes. In making these statements and others "Simple Justice" exhibits not only his prejudice, but also his ignorance. Robeson county fell short of her majority given to Seymour and Blair for causes best known to us. So did Cumberland. Yet we are not willing to see the gallant Conservatives of New Hanover county falsely arrainged, and that, too, by a voice from the East. We are surprised at the Editor Prince Mapoleon was ordered to return to to allow himself to do such injustice to a Paris, which he refused. A decree has been is county. The Conservatives of Robeson sued stripping him of his rank of Senator and repudiate the effort to array us against our friends in New Hanover. We feel prou